

Ministry of Information

By Mumbling Minnie

Cry of Columnist (?)
The struggle once again begins.
The search for other people's sins.
For silly things that people say
That still seem funny the next day.

A professor of So-and-So was telling his class about the organs of speech—apparently there aren't any special ones because, I quote:—"The lungs are meant primarily for breathing, the tongue is meant primarily for tasting, the teeth for chewing, and the lips—here he paused, and the class was all attention. . . . The professor took a breath, shuffled his papers, smiled nervously—and the class burst out laughing. Come to think of it, he never did finish that sentence—maybe he'll explain in three easy lessons.

You Said It!
"I've never been so embarrassed in broad daylight!"

"I never dream about really important people—it's always someone terribly obscure—someone I've hardly noticed on the Arts steps, or an Engineer, or Robert Taylor, or something.

"My dear! Guess who called me up last night?"
"Friend or beau?"

The long little doggies seem to get around. From the Auburn Plainsman we have a little ditty which we respectfully dedicate to "Jimmie" and his confreres of the Histology Department:

There was a dachshund, one so long
He hadn't any notion
How long it took to notify
His tail of his emotion:
And so it happened, while his eyes
Were filled with woe and sadness,
His tail went wagging on
Because of previous gladness.

"I always consider that college is over after Easter, because then all I have to do is study."

Sadie Says.
I wonder why
The boys
Who asked me out last week
Asked me out
Last week.

"Well, I could get a blind for you—"
"So what?"
"Very nice."
"Then he's OUT!"

The cause of this column's unusual brevity,
Lack of spontaneous humour and levity—

The cause my dear reader(s)—
You probably knew it.
There've been so few lectures,
So when could I do it?

EXCHANGE RE-OPENS

Second Term Books to Be Sold

The executive of the Book Exchange wishes to announce that the Exchange will be open today from 10 o'clock to 3 for the sale of Algebra, English and French books to be used for the ensuing term.

I.V.C.F. SINGS HYMNS

Ken Taylor from Western Ontario Is Guest Speaker

"What is a Christian?" was the question posed before a group of I.V.C.F. members at their regular sing-song meeting held in the Union last night. Posing the question was Ken Taylor, guest speaker, Secretary of the I.V.C.F. in Western Ontario.

Also featured on the program were a community sing-song, a solo by Henry Patterson, and — added surprise, chocolates.

Editors at C.U.P. Conference



Eleven member papers of the Canadian University Press were represented when editors from Saskatchewan to Antigonish met in the McGill Union on December 29 to discuss college press co-operation. Pictured above are—

STANDING: Norman Ward, The Silhouette; Seaborn Albright, The Varsity, and president of the C.U.P., George C. McDonald, McGill Daily; Ted Schrader, The Sheaf; Edward Parker, The Manitoban.
SEATED: Malcolm N. Davies, McGill Daily; Gary Bowell, Queen's Journal, and acting-secretary; Donald Dickson, The Naverian; George McAllister, The Brunswickian; Edgar Tweedie, Argosy Weekly; Inez Smith, Dalhousie Gazette; Robbins Elliott, Acadia Athenaeum.

SADIE HAWKINS ARRIVES

'NIETZSCHE' TOPIC FOR DISCUSSION

Mr. Beck of German Dept. to Speak Upon His Philosophy

The third meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held in the Union Music Room on Wednesday at 8.15 p.m. Mr. Beck, of the Department of German, will speak on "Friedrich Nietzsche."

When interviewed last night Mr. Beck stated that since Nietzsche was not always recognized as a philosopher, he will attempt to show that there was, nevertheless, something in his writings which could be called a philosophical system.

Oddly enough, the thesis of the man who died insane, has become practically the doctrine of the Nazis of modern Germany. Nietzsche was in common with Hitler, a proponent of militant superiority and racial glorification. He dreamed of a race of Supermen—who would dominate the civilized world—much as Hitler advocates today. Women (Continued on Page Four)

CORPS PERSONNEL INCREASED AT U.B.C.

Vancouver, B. C., January 21.—(C.U.P.)—The Canadian Officers Training Corps contingent of the University of British Columbia, in conjunction with ever widening war plans of the Dominion, has been increased officially to 396, it was announced here last week.

The new war establishment authorizes the corps to sign on more than three times the number of men enrolled under peace time conditions and further recruiting efforts are in progress on the U. B. C. Point Grey campus. The increase provides for not more than 25 officers, while 12 officers and 27 cadets have already received promotions taking effect at the beginning of the year.

It is understood in official circles that the recent official increase will make possible much further recruiting of undergraduates and graduates which, last term under the old peace time establishment, was well in excess of the three hundred and fifty mark.

Around The Globe

European News: Italian liner Orazio afire in Mediterranean. . . . Two French warships race to scene in answer to SOS to pick up crew and passengers. . . . Finns bomb Soviet naval and air bases. . . . Russian attack repulsed on Karelian Isthmus. . . . British destroyer Grenville sunk in North Sea. . . . British cruiser removes 21 Nazi seamen from Japanese liner off Yokohama. . . . Britain stands upon right as belligerent to censor U.S. mail in reply to protest.

Canadian News: U.S.-Canada talks open today to discuss division of costs for Seaway Project. . . . Parliament opens on Thursday to reveal widespread development of war industry and economics. . . . Opposition prepares searching questionnaire. . . . C.A.S.F. men to be allowed to continue studies while in service in preparation for civil service posts after the war.

Sir George Williams Affiliates With C.U.P.

Toronto, Ont., January 21.—(C.U.P.)—The Georgian, student bi-monthly at Sir George Williams College, Montreal, has accepted an affiliated membership in the Canadian University Press, it was announced from the president's office here tonight. Negotiations are still pending between the C.U.P. and La Ronde, University of Ottawa organ, but it is expected that it will take the same action as The Georgian in the near future.

Affiliated membership entitles papers publishing between 20 and 10 issues per year to all C.U.P. services including news, features, and photos.

CURRENT NEED OF STUDY SEEN

Dr. James Speaks to Women Associates of McGill

Principal Urges Investigation of World Problems of Last Twenty Years

Under the democratic form of government the entire citizenry, not merely the legislators, are faced with definite responsibilities. Principal F. Cyril James told a meeting of the Women Associates of McGill in Strathcona Hall recently. Declaring that a victory by the Allies in the current war would not eliminate the basic causes of war, Dr. James advised that the social and political problems which have led to the world's ills of the past twenty years be studied. Wise decisions toward solution of these problems, the principal declared, could come only after long and persistent effort.

Thinking people must become aware at the present time, Dr. James said, that the right road to reorganization of the world must be arrived at. To attain this end, he continued, intelligent study was necessary. Leadership in this effort, according to the principal rests with the university and its students. Moreover, he continued, this task of intense study was as responsible, a one as any military task. In playing its part in this task.

In dealing with McGill's war effort, the principal named various men with McGill affiliations who have received important positions. The university, he said, prided itself on the activity of its graduates, both in the fighting and in the economic forces.

Federation Delegates



Here are the delegates to the N.F.C.U.S. Biennial Conference, photographed in the Union Reading Room:—

STANDING: Jack R. Fulton, Canadian Youth Hostels; Ronald Seldon, McMaster University; Ian McCuaig, Macdonald College; Paul McGillicuddy, University of Toronto; John Pearson, University of British Columbia; Henry Ross, Dalhousie University; Louis-Charles Hurtubise, Ottawa University; Malcolm N. Davies, McGill University; Roderick Hunter, University of Manitoba; Lincoln Magor, Bishops University; Russell Marsters, Acadia University; Ivor Williams, fraternal delegate of the Canadian Student Assembly; Lester Hoar, University of New Brunswick; Edgar Tweedie, Mount Allison University; John Dewis, University of Alberta.

SEATED: Jean Terrien, Laval University; Kenneth Dundas, University of Saskatchewan; John H. McDonald, president; E. A. Macdonald, acting-secretary-treasurer; Sydney Hermant, president-elect, University of Toronto.

LIEUT.-COL. D. S. FORBES—A TRIBUTE

By MARC. T. McNEIL

(The Gazette)

AN OLD WAR-HORSE SCENTS BATTLE AGAIN

For 17 years now that versatile human dynamo D. Stuart Forbes—"The Major"—to the legions who know him—has been as much a part of McGill as the marlets that prance on the University's proud crest. You'd find this sturdy, jolly athletics manager in his office in the Union almost any day, sitting before a desk heaped with work, a man of burly, chunky physique, of limitless vitality and enthusiasm and of unfailing good humor. No matter how occupied he was, he'd take time off to talk, swinging around in his swivel chair to look out through the leaded panes of an old-fashioned bay window. He might even serve you tea, or else he might diagram you to death with his latest schemes for "opening up" Canadian football. (The Major was always hatching out plans to put teeth in the "offence.")

Or again you might find him striding, restless and excited, atop Molson Stadium's crowd's nest at college football games in all kinds of weather—protected from driving rain by his weather-beaten green slicker and a dripping old hat; or from the cold by his famous shaggy old buffalo coat.

Or still again you might be his guest at one of those cosy dinner parties he'd arrange, with the piece de resistance trout he had caught himself, or succulent pink Virginia ham or Hungarian goulash, a dish in the preparation of which he prided himself enormously. He says he learned to cook and laid the foundation for his culinary skill as a boy at Power's Camp long years ago.

A man of numerous and widely-diversified hobbies — designing heraldic devices for McGill pennants, painting, archery, bomber-throwing, cooking and so on ad infinitum—Stuart is essentially an outdoorsman, and fishing and sailing are his most keenly-relished pastimes. There is nothing he likes better than to get away for his summer vacation and spend three weeks meandering about Lake Superior in a 50-foot ketch owned by a friend of his. A few years ago, the four-some which annually makes this cruise were contemplating an Atlantic crossing in that same small boat, but their families vetoed the idea.

In addition to all these varied interests and pursuits, The Major has always been prominent in national and international athletic circles. He is a former president of the Canadian Rugby Union; a past president of the Quebec Branch, A.A.U. of C. and is presently head of the International Intercollegiate Amateur Hockey League. And as athletics manager at McGill, he occupied a position which kept him (Continued on Page Four).

NEWS EDITOR RESIGNS POST

George C. McDonald Vacates Position on Managing Board

Disagreement With Editorial Policy Leads to Decision

George C. McDonald, News Editor of the McGill Daily, announced last night his decision to resign from that position. In a letter to the Editor, he states "I find that I can no longer be personally responsible to the McGill Student Society for the editorial policy of the McGill Daily."

The text of the letter follows: Mr. Malcolm N. Davies, Editor, The McGill Daily, Montreal. Dear Mr. Davies,

This is to advise you that I have decided to resign by positions as News Editor and as a member of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, my resignation to be effective immediately following the publication of the Daily issue of January 22.

As you are fully aware, I as a member of the Managing Board of the Daily have been responsible with you and the other member of the Board for the policy of the Daily this past fall. You are also aware that on many occasions I personally have disagreed with your views and those of the Managing Editor, and have therefore been in a position of being responsible for a policy with which I have actually no sympathy. I find that I can no longer be personally responsible to the McGill Student Society for the editorial policy of the McGill Daily.

It is indeed with regret that I sever my connection with the Daily. The Daily in the past has been a great newspaper. It has stood out for student rights and a fair presentation of news to McGill students. Seldom has it been made the tool of any particular small group or has it been used to grind any particular axe.

I am forced to feel that these conditions no longer obtain and that the Daily policy is not what I personally had understood it to have been in the past or what I had hoped it would be under the (Continued on Page Four.)

CITES REASONS FOR C.S.A. DISSOLUTION

Saskatchewan Claims Purposes of N.F.C.U.S. Include Aims of C.S.A.

Saskatoon, Sask., February 21.—(C.U.P.)—Grounds for the dissolution of the Canadian Student Assembly committee on the University of Saskatchewan campus were announced yesterday. Connections with the national C.S.A. were severed, it was stated, because the National Federation of University Students at its recent conference had so broadened its purposes and constitution so as to include fundamentally the aims of the C.S.A.

The withdrawal vote, taken at a special meeting of the Students' Council at Saskatchewan, was opposed by only one discordant vote. At this same meeting section nine of the N.F.C.U.S. constitution was implemented.

By-law 9 reads: "The facilities of the N.F.C.U.S. and its organization may be utilized for the purpose of holding regional or Dominion-wide conferences of university students upon the consent being received of the members of the Executive Council."

DR. GILLSON LEAVES FOR R.C.A.F. POSITION

Professor A. H. S. Gillson of the Department of Mathematics at McGill has been accorded the rank of squadron leader and will serve at the Trenton, Ont., training camp of the Canadian Air Force.

Prof. Gillson has been granted indefinite leave of absence to enable him to assist in carrying out the Empire training scheme. He is a Cambridge graduate and former member of its teaching staff. During the last war he served as instructor in the Royal Navy and witnessed the handing over of the German High Sea Fleet at Scapa Flow.

The extension evening course in navigation which Professor Gillson is now conducting at McGill will be taken over by Lieut. J. B. Payn formerly of the Royal Navy.

Around The Campus

We wish to appeal to the women not to be penny pinchers as this is Sadie Hawkins' week. . . . after all, the boys spend dough on the gals all the year so why not call on your best beau and take him to the Spinsters Spree at the R.V.C. on Friday. . . . tomorrow a slide-dance will be held at the Park Toboggan Club on Mt. Royal. . . . R.V.C. '41 hold their Tea Dance on Thursday. . . . Mr. Beck speaks to the Philosophical Society on Wednesday at 8.15 in the Union. . . . on February 2, the Newman Club holds its formal "At Home" in the main ballroom of the Mt. Royal Hotel. . . . This morning the book exchange opens from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the sale of second term books. . . . Bridge Club meets at 8.15 tonight in the Union reading room.

SADIE'S BACK IN TOWN!



SADIE HAWKINS, the belle of Dogpatch, arrived in Montreal this morning for her annual weekly stay. The visitor from the Quarks, affectionately spoken of as "the homeliest gal in them hills," has set her cap for a handsome Canadian having had but indifferent success with hillbilly eligibles.

IS ON LOOKOUT FOR BIG CATCH

Will Be Patron at Park Slide Festivities

Warns Spinsters' Spree Is Test of Man's Date-Getting Technique

"I nearly landed the conductor on the train, but hoped to get a bigger catch at McGill," announced Sadie Hawkins, prominent Dogpatch society woman who arrived in town this morning. This week Miss Hawkins is paying her second annual visit to the campus and is looking forward to the round of social activities that will end with the Spinsters' Spree on Friday night.

Although she got a rather cold reception from the weatherman, Sadie got a rousing welcome from the bachelors around McGill, who, in celebration of her visit, will just sit back for the next five days and wait for her sister spinsters to date them—and do the paying.

Admirers Brave Cold.

Scarlet tuques and red banners were waved enthusiastically as the train steamed into the station, for the Redmen were out to beat last year's reception, and braved the early morning frost to meet the popular visitor.

Being quite a sports enthusiast, Miss Hawkins has consented to be patron of honour at the Sadie Slide tomorrow night at the Park Club on Mount Royal, commencing at 8 p.m. The other patrons of this event, which is being sponsored by the M.W.S.A., are Mrs. Grant, Professor and Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Tyrell, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton. Tobogganing will start at 8 o'clock, and will continue until 10.30, while there is dancing in the clubhouse from 9 to 1.30 p.m. Sadie reminds those who do not care for the thrill of going down the icy slide at 30 miles an hour that there is a skating rink in Beaver Lake nearby.

Tickets are 75 cents a couple, and may be obtained from any of the athletic managers of the M.W.S.A.A. Refreshments may be purchased at the clubhouse.

Class of '41 Fete Sadie.

For that anti-climax date of the week Sadie recommends the tea dance Arts and R.V.C. '41 are sponsoring on Thursday afternoon. It will be held in either the Union or the Pit. The price is merely two cokes and a slug for the nickelodeon.

The prominent visitor from the hills tells the men-around-the-campus that unless they can make the Spinsters' Spree in R.V.C. on Friday night they are social flops. Much has been said about women's technique in getting the date she wants; Sadie feels that the boys ought to develop that same method, and hint very broadly that today (Continued on Page Four)

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Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS... Elie Abel
SPORTS... S. Issenman

REPORTERS

B. Lerman, E. Goldman, J. Jaffe, J. Moore,
B. Garmaise, A. English, S. Schachter, A. D.
Bloomberg, M. Owens.

Montreal, Monday, January 22, 1940
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C.U.P. Expansion

Another link has been welded into the chain of Canadian college papers that constitutes the Canadian University Press. The *Georgian* undergraduate paper of Sir George Williams College, an institution of higher education in Montreal which is increasing in influence and importance year by year, has accepted an affiliated membership in the C.U.P. This is indeed a happy addition, and we welcome *The Georgian* to Canada's junior press organization.

Meanwhile, negotiations are pending between the C.U.P. executive and the three major French college papers of this area: the *Quartier Latin*, of the University of Montreal; *L'Hebdo-Laval*, Laval University; and *La Rotonde*, University of Ottawa. The former two, if they accept the invitation, would become members with full privileges, while the latter would, for the present, become an affiliated member similar to *The Georgian*.

All of which means that the *Daily's* position in the C.U.P. is becoming increasingly important. At present, we act as a link between Kingston and the Maritimes, but we may in time become a clearing house for the Province and Ottawa as well.

Bachelors, Beware!

We hereby give formal notice to all bachelors and underbachelors of Arts, Science, Engineering, Civil Law, Medicine, and Dentistry—as well as to any others we may have omitted—that that onion-faced specimen of femininity, commonly known as Miss Sadie Hawkins, begins her tour of McGill campus today, and will be with you for a week.

Sadie is not a newcomer to McGill; her debut last year was generally pronounced highly successful, with the result that she has increased her activities during her sojourn this year. And with good reason too, for she acts as harbinger of the first leap year for a long time.

Topsy-turvy events have always been popular throughout history; in Roman times, masters would change places with their slaves at the time of the Saturnalia, the feast from which modern Christmas has borrowed many of its associations; All Fools' Day in mediaeval England would find choir-boys preaching the sermon in English cathedrals. Sadie Hawkins Week is probably just another outlet for those who want to be, for a while at least, something they are not.

To all the aforementioned bachelors, we offer our sincere hopes that Sadie will not disappoint them; as for the spinsters of Arts, Science, etc., we dedicate this week to them with the hope that they will make good use of it.

"All excellent things are as difficult as they are rare."

—Spinoza.

Art, like morality, consists in drawing the line somewhere.

—G. K. Chesterton.

NUTS

Being an answer by H. B. Taylor and G. K. Stewart to "One Man's Political Philosophy" by John Randolph.

Mr. Randolph's exposition was of such length and contained so many debatable statements that considerable time had to be spent in preparing a comprehensive reply to it. It is this fact, coupled with the suspension of the "Daily" during the mid-term examinations, which has resulted in the regrettable lapse of over a month between the publication of Mr. Randolph's article and of this answer.

Mr. Randolph's First Point:

Mr. Randolph's object in writing seems to be twofold. First he seeks to prove that "... there are two codes of action in the world today: (1) a materialistic morality... followed by states... (and), (2) a standard of ethics, totally idealistic, for individuals." It might be pointed out, of course, that this is not strictly correct in view of the myriad ethical systems now in existence. It would have been better had he said that modern ethical codes fall into two great groups: (1) those followed by nations, which are generally based almost completely on materialism, and (2) those of individuals, which usually advocate some degree of idealism and unselfishness. We presume, however, that Mr. Randolph put the statement in the form which he did merely for the sake of compactness of phrasing, and that the latter statement is what he meant to be understood. If so, we are in complete agreement with his first major point, though somewhat critical of the arguments put forward in its support. Nevertheless, for brevity's sake, we shall refrain from questioning these and proceed to his second contention.

Mr. Randolph's Second Point:

As his second point, Mr. Randolph, although commending personal idealism, advocates complete materialism as a desirable code of ethics for the state. "The mores," he says, "obeyed by the government, as such, should be materialistic in character; while, on the other hand, the ethics of an individual should be idealistic in character." With the first part of this statement we feel, both as men and as Christians, that we must take issue. Since, however, Mr. Randolph does not seem to have been influenced by Christian philosophy, we shall refrain from arguing on religious grounds His Arguments:

Mr. Randolph presents two arguments in favour of his point of view. In the first of these he claims to base his philosophy on the welfare of the people, and argues that (as he says the patriot sees) the welfare of a people depends upon the relative strength of their state as compared with other states. But, as Mr. Randolph says, "He (a patriot) desires to see his compatriots happy and their country prosperous." Consequently he concludes that the patriotic statesman "is perfectly justified in using Machiavellian tactics as long as they are in the interests of the state." In other words, any act of a statesman on behalf of his nation is justified if in accordance with the "materialistic morality" advocated by Mr. Randolph.

The fallacy of this argument lies in its first premise which is only true if all neighbouring nations are implacable enemies of the state in question. Such a condition could only exist if Mr. Randolph's philosophy were universally accepted. If Mr. Randolph's statement were correct both Canadians and Mexicans would be living in misery for fear of the infinitely more powerful United States. The reason this is not so is that the United States does not accept Mr. Randolph's doctrine, or at least does not consider its application proper when destructive to its two closest neighbours. Mr. Randolph is creating a hypothetical world instead of applying his ideas to the existing one. Furthermore, a philosophy which is rendered necessary and justifiable only by evils of its own creation is obviously foolish since the universal abandonment of the philosophy would destroy the very evils which necessitate it. It might also be noted that when Mr. Randolph speaks of the "welfare of the people" he refers only to the people of the particular state in question; though why these humans should be thought more worthy of consideration than any others he does not explain. His ideas on this point, however, seem to be bound up with his conception of patriotism which we shall consider later.

Mr. Randolph's second argument is founded on the assumption that the materialism of the state is the basis of all personal morality. This amazing conclusion is arrived at by the following process of what we can only term muddled reason. "If it were not for the fact that the state bears the burden of materialism," says Mr. Randolph, "its philosophy of might would inevitably be shifted to the individual; all personal idealism would vanish; and a state of anarchy would ensue, with each man plundering and robbing his neighbour, crime being met with crime, force being met with force. Fortunately," he continues, "the state saves us from this, and... thus makes possible mutual love, sympathy and charity, and all such personal morality as exists between its individual members." In other words, as previously stated, Mr. Randolph considers the materialism of the state the basis of all personal morality. If this were true it would be logical to argue that personal morality should not oppose the national materialism advocated by Mr. Randolph since this materialism makes personal morality possible.

Once again, however, the fallacy of the argument lies in its first premise. For the creation of an idealistic state, as opposed to Mr. Randolph's materialistic one, does not mean the dissolution of the state nor of its power to maintain order within its own territory. Indeed, in our opinion, the aim of the idealistic state should be the benefit of all mankind and order is necessary to accomplish this. Mr. Randolph is confusing the materialism of the state with the state itself. Of the dissolution of this last, it is ridiculous to speak, since any group of humans carrying on their activities under a common government may be termed a state. The group comprising a state may consist of any number of individuals; from the few forming a family circle to the millions constituting a modern nation. Consequently, immediately a

state is dissolved another or others will spring up in its place. Since the first premise of Mr. Randolph's argument is so inaccurate, the conclusion arrived at must obviously be in error.

Corollaries to Randolphianism:

Since, as we have seen, neither of Mr. Randolph's arguments is logical, it would indeed be surprising if the national materialism which they are intended to justify was a proper thing. If, however, further proof of its idiocy is required we need only look again at Mr. Randolph's exposition to find numbers of the absurd corollaries which must be derived from the theory if it be accepted.

Perhaps the most important corollary which can be derived from Mr. Randolph's philosophy is little more than the translation into common language of the high-sounding term "materialistic morality." This translation Mr. Randolph accomplishes admirably in the sentence with which he heads one of his paragraphs: "A Nation's Might is a Nation's Right." This is a logical interpretation of Mr. Randolph's philosophy; for, as he himself says, "The probability of success (i.e. materialistic success) in international affairs is a function of physical power and strategy." With Mr. Randolph's philosophy thus interpreted into everyday language, it becomes easier to understand how he arrived at a number of other ridiculous (though logically derived) corollaries which we quote with comment as follows:

1. "... the acid test of the public and private morality of any state is the ability of that state to hold its place in the hierarchy of nations."

Henceforward we must therefore abandon all sympathy with such "immoral" countries as Ethiopia, Albania, Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Poland... not to mention innumerable others which fell in less recent history.

2. "His (Hitler's) foreign policy, from his country's point of view, was correct; that is, maximum material gain at minimum cost."

Mr. Randolph forgets that Hitler's "minimum cost" (even if only the cost to the German people be considered) included the sacrifice of all personal freedom and the destruction of the very "welfare of the people" on which Mr. Randolph claims to base his entire philosophy. We might further note that the present war is a direct result of the circumstances necessary for the achievement of "maximum material gain."

3. "... it is desirable for a nation to have its neighbours on the wrong track, for they are therefore so much the weaker and less threatening."

Again Mr. Randolph ignores the fact that a strong nation is necessarily threatening to its neighbours only if his philosophy be accepted by that nation. As before, we would point out that neither Mexicans nor Canadians find any reason to consider American power a menace.

4. "For the state to fight to maintain the maximum material benefits for its people, is just as natural and just as moral as it is for the individual to work in order to earn the best living he can at the expense of his fellows."

In making the above statement, Mr. Randolph overlooks the fact that the man who sells his labour at a price equivalent to the value of his work to his employers, is not living "at the expense of his fellows", but merely making a proper and completely moral exchange. If his employer regards his price as too high (i.e. immoral) he need no longer employ him. Mr. Randolph could more fittingly draw an analogy between his hypothetical warring state and a gangster who fills excellently the description he gives of a working man.

5. "Freedom, democracy, just government, constitute an excellent morality... excellent because it makes the nation more powerful."

But Mr. Randolph claims to base his philosophy on the welfare of the people. Yet, as we have shown, the power of a nation is by no means a criterion of the welfare of its people, whereas the "freedom, democracy, just government" of a nation have proved to be just that. Is not this the reason why they are to be commended?

Patriotism:

From some of the foregoing quotations and from the general tenor of Mr. Randolph's writing, it is obvious that his interest in the "welfare of the people" stops at the national boundaries. He admits, "... the facts that the nation is more important than any political party (and), that the whole nation is more important than any part of it..." but cannot, apparently, conceive of the whole world being more important than any nation. Mr. Randolph's strange unwillingness to permit his reason to bring him to this last conclusion may, perhaps, be explained by his conception of patriotic actions.

Even a casual reading of his article makes it evident that the actions which Mr. Randolph would advocate as patriotic, while being beneficial (in his opinion) to the patriot's nation, would be injurious to others. Therefore, since these actions are intended to achieve security only for that branch of society of which the patriot is a member, it would seem proper to term them selfish. Yet all these actions Mr. Randolph advocates in the name of patriotism, which he terms, "... an entirely unselfish and idealistic thing." It would seem that Mr. Randolph, like many a politician, is using the cloak of patriotism to cover a multitude of evils. For obviously, either the acts which Mr. Randolph would perform in accordance with his "materialistic morality" are unpatriotic, since they are selfish; or else patriotism itself is basically selfish and is therefore to be condemned, even by Mr. Randolph's own ethical standard for individuals.

In our own opinion both these statements are partially correct. In so far as patriotism implies the will to advance one's own nation at the expense of the happiness of other peoples, it is certainly to be condemned as utterly selfish. In so far, however, as it is construed as a will to increase the happiness of one's own countrymen as a means toward the advancement of all humanity, it is to be commended. It is time, surely, that love of country was superseded by love of humanity. We are convinced that if this last now held sway, such would be the benefits accruing to all nations that men would come to know it as the highest form of patriotism, as in fact it is. Consequently, since Mr. Randolph's theories oppose any

(Continued on Page Four.)

MOVIE REVIEWS

AT THE PRINCESS

Characters... Players

Kenny Williams... Melvyn Douglas
Maxime Carroll... Joan Blondell
Captain McGovern... Clarence Kolb
Effie... Ruth Donnelly
Buck Moseley... Edward S. Brophy

When a detective is engaged to a girl who won't marry him until he gives up his job, because she thinks detecting is unworthy of him, and when that same detective has a superior officer who is constantly trying to break up the affair by making him break dates with his girl-friend, plenty of things are bound to happen. Plenty of things do happen, and it all adds up to make "THE AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS" a very amusing show.

Melvyn Douglas plays Kenny Williams, the detective, and Joan Blondell is Maxime Carroll, his fiancée. Mr. Douglas is his usual pleasant self, and contrives to remain poised and unruffled under the most trying circumstances. Miss Blondell is equally good. Ruth Donnelly plays her almost habitual part of the girl-friend with the sharp edged tongue, who acts as a buffer state.

The whole plot evolves around the efforts of Maxime to get Williams off the police force, and the counteracting efforts of Captain McGovern, played by Clarence Kolb, to keep him on. A couple of murders and a bank robbery are thrown in for good measure, and all of these Williams solves with consummate ease, much to the annoyance of his fellow detectives. The climax comes when Williams decides that a man who has been sentenced and convicted of murder is innocent, and he has to run on the wrong side of the law to clear him. Here Maxime proves her worth, and the two of them track down the real criminal, while the entire police force tracks them.

The plot may seem a trifle far-fetched, but it contains good, quick dialogue, and a number of very funny situations. All in all it is well worth seeing.

BLIND ALLEY.

The other feature is a psychological study of a criminal, a cold-blooded killer, played by Chester Morris. Ralph Bellamy is Dr. Shelby, psychology professor at a university, and the fact that he looks more like an embalmed country squire isn't his fault. Ann Dvorak as the killer's girl is excellent.

Wilson, the criminal, makes a getaway from prison, and he and his gang arrive at Shelby's home, when he and his wife are entertaining a fairly psychological set of guests for the week-end. Having subjugated the household, the gang use the house as a hide-out until they can get away in a boat that is coming for them. From then on the story builds up rather too slowly to a really dramatic climax. The boat falls to come, and Wilson gets more and more jittery. He has a horrible fear that he is going insane, and he finally breaks down and tells Shelby of a recurring nightmare that he has had ever since he was a small child. In the hope that Shelby can cure him, Shelby then proceeds relentlessly to tear apart his mind, and psychoanalyze the dream. This part is really excellent. The suspense is beautifully held, and the results are surprising, but convincing. It may or may not be good psychology, but it is undoubtedly good drama.

Chester Morris is good as the nervous, and almost insane killer. Ralph Bellamy plays the part of the psychologist with sincerity. The remaining roles of the psychologist's wife, his guests, and the killer's gang are all well handled.

K. A.

AT THE PALACE.

Characters... Players

Stephen Foster... Don Ameche
Jane... Andrea Leeds
E. P. Christy... Al Jolson
Henry Kleber... Felix Bressart
Bones... Chick Chandler
Andrew McDowell... Russell Hicks
Old Joe... George Reed
Hall Johnson Choir... Themselves
Tom Harper... Richard Clarke
Marion Foster... Diane Fisher

"Swanee River" is a beautiful picture whose haunting melodies remain long in the memory after the production itself is forgotten, for the melodies are those of the immortal "American Troubadour," Stephen Foster. For those who like to sentimentalize about the past, for those who find enjoyment viewing exquisite pictorial scenes, for those who revel in the unforgettable tunes of the South, or for those who like a simple love story, "Swanee River" is a must-see picture.

The story is told simply enough of the life of Stephen Foster, played with sincerity by Don Ameche. His struggles to achieve fame, to make himself worthy in the eyes of the girl he loves, his constant fight against his one weakness, drink, his disappointments and moments of happiness are all recounted unafraid against a Southern back-

ground with Foster melodies permeating the scenes.

A special interest of the film was the glimpse of the old minstrel shows which held such colour in those days. Al Jolson as Christy, one of the leading showmen of that age, turns in a very fine performance. His rendering of the Foster melodies, especially "Swanee River" does justice to that personality which is uniquely Jolson's.

Andrea Leeds as Jeanie who inspired the beautiful "Jeanie with the light brown hair" plays her part effectively.

"Swanee River" with its insight into the life and personality of America's own Stephen Foster—the boy from the north who made the songs of the South live—will bring his immortal melodies nearer to the hearts of the people.

H. B.

LOEW'S.

BALALAIKA is dedicated to all those who appreciate good music and enjoy listening to its rendition by stellar performers. The plot of the picture is very stereotyped and has been used in many other performances but so have many others. The acting is not exceptionally good, however, the musical arrangements and choral presentations are worth hearing.

Ilena Massey's performance was very impressive and in parts completely overshadows that of Nelson Eddy's. The cast includes many notable actors and actresses, but the opportunity to display their best ability is limited. The representations of the Russian cities, cafes, and other centres of action are perhaps a little too modern for the times depicted, but this all tends to add the much needed colour to the picture.

The plot of the story concerns the love affair of the Prince of Russia who is deeply influenced by a nightclub singer whose father and brother happen to be members of the Revolutionary party. The Prince disguises himself as an ordinary peasant and succeeds in winning the love of Ilena. Through his influence Ilena is given a part in the Imperial Opera House. During one of her performances the Czar is wounded marking the beginning of the Revolution. The Royal Family are forced to leave the country and they seek refuge in Paris where they work in a cafe. Ilena continues singing and finds work at various places throughout Russia. The eve of the Russian New Year finds her near the Balalaika Cafe in Paris which is the refuge of the Royal Family. She is discovered by one of her former friends and is brought in to the cabaret where she is united with the former Prince. The picture ends on this happy note.

News and short subjects complete the program which is very entertaining from a musical standpoint.

S. C. I.

CAPITOL.

THE ROARING TWENTIES.

Cast: James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, Gladys George, Paul Kelly. The fascinating era of bootleggers, murders and speak-easies that was the ROARING TWENTIES has now become the background for tough, straight shooting Jimmy Cagney to roam to a heroic death. When men were more than door mats for dictators, Humphrey Bogart schemed diabolically with Cagney to outwit the law... only to end in the morgue. In fact, the efficient police, after eighty minutes of slow but sure effort finally rout the enemies of prohibition leaving in their wake the dead of hundreds of gang wars.

January 1, 1920 ushered in jazz, short-skirts and "melancholy babies." Mark Hellinger, the man who lived it has woven a gripping melodrama of the returned soldiers unable to obtain their old jobs in a changing world. Turning from honest labour to bootlegging these disillusioned veterans rise to wealth on any crooked means within their power—everything short of a raid on the treasury vaults. Then, when the stock market crashed on that memorable October 29, 1929 the easy money era died and the reforming thirties were welcomed with swing, talkies and Franklin D. Roosevelt aided and abetted by Shirley Temple.

As the musical comedy star for whom Cagney carries the torch, Priscilla Lane performs with a childlike grace that never loses the charm and innocence of a girl in pigtails. Jeffrey Lynn who wins her as usual, seems as if he were worried about a Harvard professor catching up with his nefarious dealings. Paul Kelly and Gladys George add to the flavour of the good old crooked days.

B. G.

AT THE ORPHEUM.

When a society cricketer turns amateur crackman and falls in love with a beautiful girl Hollywood finds the plot for a movie. In a story fantastically full of coincidence David Niven who plays the part of RAFFLES in the picture of the same name, is revealed to be as skilled a thief as he is a

(Continued on Page Four.)



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McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(148th BATTALION, C.E.F.)

C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS, PART I, Nos. 10-12

By: Col. A. A. Magee, D.S.O., E.D., A.D.C.-A/Officer Commanding

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, 19th, JANUARY, 1940

10. DUTIES:

Orderly Officer for week commencing 21st January, 1940. Lieut. R. B. McKenzie. Next for duty, 2nd Lieut. J. M. Wiggert. Orderly Sergeants for week commencing 21st January, 1940: Afternoons, Sergt. G. B. Puddicombe; Evenings, Sergt. B. J. Fineshore. Next for duty: Afternoons, Sergt. H. T. B. Huron; Evenings, Sergt. F. S. Urquhart. Company Orderly Sergeants will report to C.O.T.C. Building at 1400 hrs. for members of the Contingent desiring extra Parade to collect Attendance Cards and Parade States. These must be returned to the Orderly Room immediately after roll-call.

11. PARADES:

The Contingent will parade as follows: VOLUNTARY PARADES (a) Tuesday, 23rd January, and Thursday, 25th January, at 1715 hrs. and 2000 hrs. in the McGill Armoury for members of Infantry and Specialist Wings desiring extra drill instruction; (b) Saturday, 27th January, in the General Chemistry Laboratory, Biological Building, at 1400 hrs. for members of the Contingent desiring extra Map Reading instruction. MEDICALS, Wednesday, 24th January, 2000 hrs. Medical Building.

INFANTRY WING:

	MONDAY 22nd Jan.	TUESDAY 23rd Jan.	WEDNESDAY 24th Jan.	FRIDAY 26th Jan.
No. 1 Coy.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 37, 1715 hrs.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 37, 1715 hrs.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 37, 1715 hrs.	McGill Armoury 1715 hrs.
No. 2 Coy.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 37, 1715 hrs.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 37, 1715 hrs.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 37, 1715 hrs.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 37, 1715 hrs.
No. 3 Coy.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 37, 2000 hrs.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 37, 2000 hrs.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 37, 2000 hrs.	McGill Armoury 2000 hrs.
No. 4 Coy.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 37, 2000 hrs.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 37, 2000 hrs.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 37, 2000 hrs.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 37, 2000 hrs.
Auxiliary Platoon	With Companies	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 37, 2000 hrs.	With Companies	With Companies

SPECIALIST WING:

Nos. 5 & 7 Coys. at 1715 hrs. (except where otherwise noted); as follows:

	MONDAY 22nd Jan.	TUESDAY 23rd Jan.	WEDNESDAY 24th Jan.	FRIDAY 26th Jan.
Artillery "A" & "B" Troops	Chemistry Building Room 102	Chemistry Building Room 102	Chemistry Building Room 102	High School Lunch Room & Room 9
Machine Guns "C" Troop	Engineering Bldg. Rms. 38 & 33	Engineering Bldg. Rms. 38 & 33	Engineering Bldg. Rms. 38 & 33	Engineering Bldg. Rms. 38 & 33
Engineers No. 1 Pln.	Chemistry Building Room 304	Chemistry Building Room 304	Engineering Bldg. Room 33	Chemistry Building Room 304
Cavalry (a) (Horsed) No. 2 Pln.	High School Room 3	High School Room 3	Engineering Building Room 33	High School Room 3
Signals No. 3 Pln.	RCCS Army 1179 Bleury 1730 hrs.	Engineering Building Room 33	Engineering Building Room 33	RCCS Army 1179 Bleury 1730 hrs.
Air Force Nos. 4 & 5 Platoons	Chemistry Bldg. Rm. 102	Chemistry Bldg. Rm. 102	Engineering Building Room 33	Chemistry Building Room 102
Artillery Survey No. 1 Pln.	Engineering Building Room 35	Engineering Building Room 35	Engineering Building Room 35	Engineering Building Room 35

Nos. 6 & 8 Coys. at 2000 hrs. (except where otherwise noted); as follows:

	MONDAY 22nd Jan.	TUESDAY 23rd Jan.	WEDNESDAY 24th Jan.	FRIDAY 26th Jan.
Artillery "D" & "E" Troops	Chemistry Building Room 102	Chemistry Building Room 102	Chemistry Building Room 102	High School Lunch Room & Room 9
Machine Guns "F" Troop	Engineering Bldg. Rms. 38 & 33	Engineering Bldg. Rms. 38 & 33	Engineering Bldg. Rms. 38 & 33	Engineering Bldg. Rms. 38 & 33
Engineers No. 1 Pln.	Chemistry Building Room 304	Chemistry Building Room 304	Engineering Building Room 33	Chemistry Building Room 304
Signals No. 2 Pln. (Divisional)	RCCS Army 1179 Bleury 1730 hrs.	Engineering Building Room 33	Engineering Building Room 33	RCCS Army 1179 Bleury 1730 hrs.
Signals No. 2 Pln. (Corps)	RCCS Army 1179 Bleury 23th Jan.	Engineering Building Room 33	Engineering Building Room 33	Engineering Building Room 33
Cavalry (a) (Horsed) No. 3 Pln.	High School Room 3	High School Room 3	Engineering Building Room 33	High School Room 3
Cavalry (Mech) No. 3 Pln.	High School Room 5	High School Room 5	Engineering Building Room 33	High School Room 5
Air Force No. 4 Pln.	Chemistry Building Room 102	Chemistry Building Room 102	Engineering Building Room 33	Chemistry Building Room 102

Redmen Beat Eli—Arts Skiers in Early Lead

Senior Hockey Sextet Muzzles Bulldogs 5-3

Yale Shows Strong Defence—Keefer Nets Two

By DREW GIBB.

Coch Murray Murdoch and his Yale Bulldogs evidently don't agree with Eddie Jeremiah and Clark Hodder, the mentors of the Dartmouth and Harvard hockey teams. The latter two coaches made statements recently, to the effect that American members of the International Intercollegiate Hockey League benefitted little from playing against their considerably superior Canadian opponents. However, Murdoch brought a big, well conditioned and fairly fast team into the Forum Saturday night and gave the supposedly vastly superior McGill squad a tough evening before the Redmen won 5-3.

Yale Defence Powerful.

The brilliance of Holt in goal and the tenacious checking of the Yale five man defence took much of the edge off the usually smooth Red attack. First stringers Dickson, Walker and Morrison got practically nowhere and almost all of the fireworks of the McGill attack were provided by the line of Hibbard, Macdonald and Keefer, the latter with two goals and an assist, sharing scoring honors with defenceman Perrin who had three assists.

A little over a minute from the start of play Walker took a pass from Perrin to put the Redmen in the lead but Barnes soon evened it up when his long shot squeezed between Johnson's pad and the goalpost. The puck stayed in the Yale end of the rink most of the period but there was no more scoring until the 16 minute mark when Perrin started a smart play which ended with Keefer banging one in on a pass from Macdonald. The Murdoch-men broke away fast several times but poor shooting spoiled their chances.

Keefer Counts.

Young drew the first penalty of the game after two minutes of the second period but the attempted Yale power play was ragged and didn't work. Holt juggled a whistling drive and managed to save it but when he tried to kick out a shot from Keefer the puck bounced into the net. Rodd, the most dangerous man on the Yale outfit, wheeled around Tim Dunn and cut his team's deficit down to one at 3-2. Seabury barged his 236 pounds right through several times but missed, then Dunn stepped into him and the crash almost shook the Forum. In a wild scramble in front of Bulldogs net three Yale-men piled each other up in a heap but the puck was cleared. McGill continued to show more life but couldn't score.

The outlook was black for Coach Farquharson's boys when Rodd whipped in a rebound at the start of the third period to tie the score but when Toland was penalized a Red power play shuttled the puck dizzily around in front of the net until Macdonald made the count 4-3 on assists from Perrin and Keefer. When Keefer went off at the six minute mark Dunn broke up the only really dangerous Yale play with a spectacular diving poke-check. The remainder of the game saw almost continual attacks by McGill but they couldn't seem to solve their opponents' five man defence with any great degree of effectiveness and the only counter was on Dunn's long backhand, making the final score 5-2.

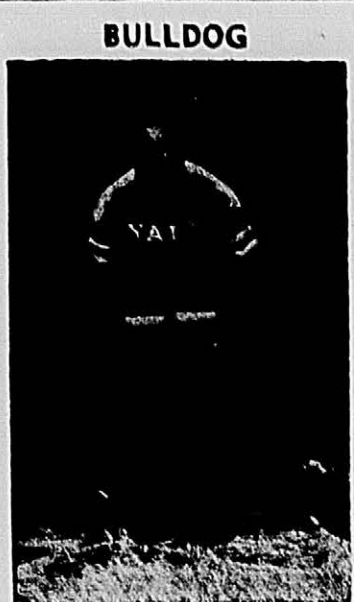
SUMMARY:

First Period.

Scoring:
McGill, Walker (Perrin) 1:16
Yale... Barnes 2:46
McGill, Keefer
(Macdonald and Perrin) 16:45
Penalties: None.

Second Period.

Scoring:
McGill, Keefer 13:36



HARRY HOLT, veteran Yale goalie, who turned in a stellar performance against the Redmen.

MUZZLING THE BULLDOGS

By COKEY

It wasn't too brilliant an exhibition of hockey Saturday night. Murray Murdoch former "Iron Man" of the New York Rangers who coaches the Elis, has assembled the strongest squad in some years, but the visitors were still forced to rely on a five-man defence for the greater part of the game. Not that the Redmen were clicking.

McGill's "Kid Line" of Macdonald-Hibbard-Keefer was by far the best the Redmen had to offer. Keefer turned in an excellent individual performance with two goals and an assist. Grant Morrison worked like a demon but got little support from his linemates. Morrison's style resembles that of Russ McConnell very closely, and he should go as far.

The most colorful player on the ice was gigantic George Seabury, who stands something like six feet six, and breaks the scales at 236. He made the biggest McGill had to offer look like midgets and led several dangerous rushes.

Lieut-Col. Forbes took in the game in uniform. The Major seemed happy to be back in harness, but admitted that the army is tougher than directing McGill's athletic activities.

McGill's win wasn't any too spectacular as far as total goals scored is concerned. Toronto beat the Elis 8-2 and Queen's swamped them 11-3. However, eight men who had been expected to play at the start of the season for Yale were absent for those two games. This included three of the original four defencemen, and five forwards, so that the Redmen were the first to meet Yale at full strength. Or maybe that's just looking for excuses.

Puniest Pun: From some Engineering Freshman off to the left: "Come on Yale, we've got you padlocked." So subtle.

"Are you the bull of the campus?"
"That's me, baby."
"Moo"—Gateway.

"Hey, your shoes are mixed; you've got the left shoe on the right foot!"
"And here for twenty years I thought I was club-footed."
—Gateway.

Yale...Rodd 17:28
Penalties: Young, Chapin and Walker.

Third Period.

Scoring:
Yale...Rodd 2:45
McGill, Macdonald
(Perrin and Walker) 6:05
McGill, Dunn (Dickson) 12:50
Penalties: Toland, Keefer and Drake.

MCGILL CAGERS TRIUMPH OVER NATIONALE FIVE

Closest and Fastest Game of the Season to Date

KINGSTON HIGH SCORER

Final Exhibition Tilt—Intercollegiate Games Start This Saturday

The McGill Basketball Team finished off their exhibition games this Saturday by trouncing the highly rated Nationale Quintet at the M.H.S. Gym by the score of 42-39. This was the hardest and closest fought contest that has been witnessed on Montreal floors this season. Previously to Saturday's tilt, Nationale had an unbeaten record in the city league, but now this honour has fallen to McGill, who have a perfect record in city games.

The first half was fast and furious with neither side being able to forge ahead. Towards the end of the half tempers began to flare due to the close score and play. Kingston and Sandberg were very effective in stopping some tremendous rushes by Ferraro and company who were very aggressive. Conklin was also very menacing for Nationale and kept pace with Ferraro. Giannasio was the high scorer for the Redmen in the first half and was the spark plug for the first line. The score at the end of the half, 15-13, in favor of Nationale is a close indication of the type of play.

Fast Second Half.

McGill opened the second half with a fast attack and were able to tie up the score, however they were not able to take the lead. About the middle of the period Captain Dave Kingston found his scoring punch and began to sink baskets with great regularity. The close play continued and the fast checking by both teams added to the already smoldering tempers of the players and caused some considerably rough moments although the referee did not deem it necessary to hand out any penalties. Drysdale who had been playing a fine game all evening came to the front when he took a pass from Sandberg and scored to put the Redmen ahead 40-38. Ferraro scored on a penalty shot and McGill scored once again in the dying seconds to end the scoring for the game. Final score, 42-39.

Captain Kingston was the high scorer for the evening accounting for 16 of his teams points, while Ferraro and Conklin lead the scoring for the opposition with 10 points apiece. Giannasio was the next highest scorer, but he was the most effective man of the game and started many of the scoring plays. This was the final exhibition game of the season for the McGill team before entering the Intercollegiate Title Race. The first game of the season will be played this Saturday at Kingston, when the Redmen meet the Tricolour of Queens in what promises to be a very good game.

The line-up for Saturday's game was as follows:

McGill.	Pts.	Nationale.	Pts.
Mislap	2	Ferraro	10
Giannasio	9	Lanthier	3
Holdredge	3	Irwin	3
Purdy	3	Conklin	10
Drysdale	4	Hutton	5
Kingston	16	Griffin	4
Sandberg	5	Easterbrook	4
		Whitall	0

HOCKEY.

Today's Games.

3:00-4:00—Law 1 vs. Conn. 2.
5:00-6:00—Dent, 3 vs. Eng. 2.
6:00-7:00—Grad. vs. Theo.

Tomorrow's Games.

4-5—Arts 1 vs. Conn. 2.
5-6—Conn. vs. Med.
6-7—Grad. vs. Arch.

Referees for Today's Games.

3-4—Bryson Smith.
5-6—Horace Graves.
6-7—Horace Graves.

If for any good reason any of these games cannot be played, notify Hay Finlay, P.L. 4488, not later than 12 o'clock of the day concerned. If any team defaults twice it will be eliminated from the league and its games will be forfeited to the opponents.

Large Field of Entries Turn in Good Showing

BOB TOWNSEND IN MAJOR WIN

Takes Cochand Meet Over Starry Field

Doug Mann Third—Mamen Second in Cross-Country

Heading one of the starriest fields to compete in eastern Canada, Bob Townsend, "A" class skier of McGill turned in the fastest time of the day to take the combined title in the F.I.S. "A" and "B" class meet held by Louis Cochand at St. Margarets.

Beating out Otmar Malm of F.I.S. class by 9-10 of a second, Townsend's combined winning times for the three run slalom was closely followed by that of Doug Mann another of McGill's best class "A" performers.

Harry Scott whose fame and ability as a racing skier was made known in the famous "Sugar Snow Derby" of last year was the next McGill man to place. By tying with Wilf Bernier for the leadership of "B" class, Harry showed that he will bear close watching in future races.

Fred Moore had some bad luck and after trying hard dropped back and finished up in 16 position. Norm Benson the other "B" class entrant ran a good race and placed sixth.

In the Annual Mount Royal City Championships Cross-country on Saturday Chris Mamen, McGill "A" class skier, finished a minute behind Gault Gillespie, Canadian Cross-country Champion, to take second place. George Moore followed in third place and Fred Moore finished fourth a minute and a half behind.

Helen: "Jack's been to the hospital being censured."
Mary: "Censored? What do you mean?"
Helen: "Having several important parts cut out."
—Silver & Gold.

COED RESULTS

Slalom	
1. Betty Smith	40.0
2. Sylvia Grove	53.8
3. Dorothy Bolt	56.2
4. Mary Fry	1:03.8
5. Joan Anderson	1:04
6. C. Butterworth	1:13.6
7. Marian Francis	1:17.6
8. Jean Scrimger	(disqualified)

Downhill.

1. Betty Spith	1:35.6
2. Jean Scrimger	1:57.6
3. Mary Butterworth	2:00.4
4. Mary Fry	2:06.6
5. Dorothy Bolt	2:10.0
6. Sylvia Grove	2:10.8
7. Marian Francis	2:31.6
8. Joan Anderson	2:40.0

SPORT NOTICES

INTERFACULTY SWIMMING MEET

The interfaculty swimming meet will be held on Friday, January 26, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus swimming pool, 1191 Mountain street. This contest is open to all members of every faculty, except to the men of last year's swimming team.

EVENT

50 yards Novice
50 yards Free
100 yards Free
440 yards Free
50 yards Backstroke
100 yards Breaststroke
4x50 yards Relay
Low-board 3 dives

There will be no high-board diving in this meet. Arrangements will be made for high-board divers to practice at the N.D.G. Community Pool, if they will call Manager Arthur Jardine at BE. 2885.

Jumping and Cross-country Contests Next Week

Arts and Science took an early lead in the Interfaculty Ski Meet at St. Sauveur yesterday. The Artsmen piled up an imposing total of 26 points for the combined downhill and slalom. Medicine ran a poor second with seven points, nosing out Engineering by one point. Commerce pulled up in the rear with three.

Commencing with the slalom in the morning, Arts headed by Hume Wright amassed a total of fourteen points, followed by the Meds, in which Fred Davies taking second place and Johnny Powles fourth place gave them a total of eight. Davis of Arts was third.

Birks Leads Downhill.

In the downhill Carl Birks led the field for Science followed by Alec Scrimger of Arts. Pete Gregory and Alec Hamilton followed in that order for Engineering.

Next week the meet will be concluded with the cross-country and jumping.

Eight coeds ran both the downhill and slalom on the same courses as the men. Outstanding was Betty Smith of Science whose time in the slalom would have placed her eighth in the field of sixty.

Slalom Results (first ten):

1—Hume Wright, Arts	34.8"
2—Fred Davies, Med.	36.4"
3—J. T. Davis, Arts	38.0"
4—Johnny Powell, Med.	38.2"
5—Tommy Davies, Science	38.6"
6—I. D. Roy, Science	38.8"
7—T. G. Johnson, Arts	39.2"
8—W. Stronach, Comm.	40.2"
9—D. McLeod, Eng.	40.2"
10—Bill Arbuckle, Med.	40.6"
11—Norm Duke, Eng.	40.6"

Downhill.

1. Carl Birks, Science	1:19.6
2. Alec Scrimger, Arts	1:21.4
3. Pete Gregory, Eng.	1:21.8
4. Alec Hamilton, Eng.	1:22.9
5. Jack Bailey, Comm.	1:23.4
6. Bill Stronach, Comm.	1:24.8
7. J. A. Capper, Comm.	1:26.4
8. Allan Thomson, Med.	1:27.2
9. Bill Arbuckle, Med.	1:27.4
10. D. Dougherty, Science	1:27.4

COED RESULTS

Slalom	
1. Betty Smith	40.0
2. Sylvia Grove	53.8
3. Dorothy Bolt	56.2
4. Mary Fry	1:03.8
5. Joan Anderson	1:04
6. C. Butterworth	1:13.6
7. Marian Francis	1:17.6
8. Jean Scrimger	(disqualified)

Downhill.

1. Betty Spith	1:35.6
2. Jean Scrimger	1:57.6
3. Mary Butterworth	2:00.4
4. Mary Fry	2:06.6
5. Dorothy Bolt	2:10.0
6. Sylvia Grove	2:10.8
7. Marian Francis	2:31.6
8. Joan Anderson	2:40.0

INTERMEDIATES DEFEATED VIA SHUTOUT ROUTE

Rouleau Leads Sir George Williams' in Smart Victory

LAYDEN BRILLIANT

Close - checking Forwards Slow Down Pace Considerably

By A. D. B.

Sir George Williams' skated out its first hockey squad Saturday night in a most surprising debut. It was found especially surprising by the Intermediate Redmen. They were not only tagged for two goals before the game was half over, but were blanked over the whole route, as Goalie Layden made the victory all the more auspicious, by hanging up a neat 2-0 shutout.

The ice had absorbed a good deal of punishment from the seniors, and together with the close checking, slowed up the game considerably. While, as neither team seemed disposed to run any risk, the forwards were bottled up and the goalers saw no great action.

Georgians Score Early.

From the start, play was confined to successive three-man sallies by each team, from blue-line to blue-line. Both defences were solid—Chambers and Palmer of McGill, and Hemsted and Kennedy of the Maroon and Gold, aided and abetted by hawklike forwards, kept their opponents from piercing very far into their territory. The Georgians were quick to take advantage of a laxity in backchecking, when near the halfway point, Rouleau rounded the defence, and slipped a pass over to Mariott, who beat Fyfe cleanly with a waist-high shot. When Halliday was banished for tripping, Sir George Williams' tried the old four-man power play, but McGill's three defencemen managed to stave off any danger.

The Georgians were not long in increasing their margin at the beginning of the second period. Fyfe made several sensational stops, but had little chance when Rouleau broke away from a scramble deep in the McGill zone and parked the rubber behind him, near the six-minute mark. Play then slowed down to a standstill as Chalmers got all tangled up with the puck, in his own defence area, and even referee Heffernan took occasion to smile. Before the period ended, Read and Harvey led parting at.

(Continued on Page Four)

RED BOXERS SORELY BEATEN AT CAPITOL

Washington, January 21.—The McGill Boxing Team suffered a severe beating at the hands of the Catholic University boxing team, here Saturday night, when they dropped seven of the eight matches. This was the first trip that the Redmen have made and it will serve as a warm-up for their Intercollegiate meet in the near future.

Tom Hughes the Intercollegiate champion pounded out a decision over Julius Stanges to give McGill its only victory.

McGill, having no bantamweights or featherweights on its team, fought two bouts in both the welter and light heavy classes.

The summary:

135 pounds: Tedder (C.U.) by forfeit over Shorteno (M.)
145 pounds: Gerson (C.U.) decision over DeBlais (M.) and Hughes (C.U.) technical knockout over Jay (M.).
155 pounds: Bunso (C.U.) knockout, Stanley (M.).
165 pounds: Strang (C.U.) knockout, Quart (M.).
175 pounds: Slant (C.U.) knockout, Greenwood (M.), and Turner (C.U.) knockout, Bower (M.).
Heavyweight: Hughes (M.) decision over Stanges (C.U.)

SWIMMING NOTICE

Swimming practices are being held Monday through Friday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus swimming pool, 1191 Mountain street. All interested are requested to turn out on the above-mentioned days. Backstroke and breaststroke men are especially needed. For further information see Manager Arthur Jardine at the pool, or call BE. 2885.

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Swim Life of Canada

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Book Exchange Open Today and Tuesday

10 A.M. — 3 P.M.

SALE of Algebra — English — French Books

CANADIAN CAMPUS

By Reuben Frank
A C.U.P. Feature

Call of the Wild
And speaking of professors and students and the back-to-lectures movement, we note that a well-known Alberta student was at a lecture the other day. He was looking out the window at the birds and the bees and the flowers while the professor was out on man-made subjects. Suddenly he (the student) heard his name being mentioned. "Would you care to say something on the subject, Mr. —?" he was asked.
"Well, no."
"No comments?"
"I don't think I would like to commit myself."
"Well, what is your own opinion?"
"I wouldn't care to say."
"Anything from your reading help you?"
"No, it's too involved a question to get out of a book."
"Did you hear the question, Mr. —?"
"Oh yes, I heard the question all right."
"Well for the benefit of those who didn't, I'll repeat it. What is the sum of two and two?"

Thirty Days Hath
Sept. Apr. June and Nov. or so runs the rhyme you and I learned many years ago. But leap year comes once in four — and then the fun starts. A warning to all good men and true: this is 1940, leap year. But, is everyone excited? A student survey at the University of Toronto says No. "Men are too conceited anyway," said one comely co-ed, and another added, "Wild horses wouldn't drag a proposal out of me." The men interviewed were not afraid. They considered themselves beyond the reach of feminine heart-throbs. However, and everyone seems to have ignored this completely, the girl who proposes and is refused is entitled to receive one dress. So the advice of this column to all you comely co-eds is: Propose to a married man and get yourself a wardrobe. Also, leave out the insolent lad who said, "What's so different about leap year? In the last analysis, the girls do all the proposing anyway."

Dear Doctor Daniels
Students at the University of Manitoba were surprised a while ago when one of the Winnipeg newspapers ran a list of Winnipeg's most eligible bachelors. For one of their professors was included. But Doctor Daniels had little comment for the press. "I was quite amused," he said, "to see myself at the feet of Fritzie Hanson—just like a football." This may well be symbolism, for an eligible and erudite bachelor like Doctor Daniels, with a moustache to boot, will receive a lot of kicking around at the hands of the eligible-bachelor-seeking damsels now that leap year has come once in four.

Formally Informal
As usual, this time of year is signalled by an outbreak of dances and other festive social events. Meds are running a belated New Year's Eve party at Queen's. Toronto Varsity has three big affairs coming up within a month, and Saskatchewan Junior Prom is strictly on the "must" list at Saskatoon. "As in other formal," says The Sheaf proudly, "dress is strictly optional and a tux is not necessary to be the life of the party."

MOVIE REVIEWS

(Continued from Page Two)

cricketer. Although this modern Robin Hood stole unselfishly the Hays' office does not stand for the glorification of a criminal on the screen, and as every crime must be followed by punishment, the cash customers go home without any definite ideas as to how the picture ended.
The crackman tries to reform when he falls in love with Olivia de Havilland, but gives a farewell performance to save her brother from disgrace. Although this film is charmingly done, the line performance of the players cannot keep it from falling short of the mark.
ESCAPE TO PARADISE, the second feature, starring Bobby Bren and Kent Taylor, tells of an American playboy who, in order to meet a beautiful girl, gets roped into buying thousands of dollars worth of South American tea, but everything ends happily ever after when he realizes that he has a good boy. Bobby Bren sang several songs in both Spanish and English as he followed the lovers around on a rather stubborn mule. —J.J.

NUTS

(Continued from Page Two)

consideration by the government of the needs of other nations and thus oppose the practice by that body of the highest form of patriotism, they must be considered unpatriotic. Indeed, in our opinion, the greatest service the patriot could render to his country and the world would be the removal from all nations of the burden of wars, armaments, and ridiculous economic barriers imposed by the reign of the very materialistic, "patriotic" philosophy supported by Mr. Randolph.

Our Own Political Philosophy:
Before concluding this diatribe by answering the questions which Mr. Randolph poses, we would ask the reader, if his patience be not already exhausted, to suffer a brief statement of our own political philosophy in the light of which our replies may be more easily understood. Despite all that Mr. Randolph says to condemn us, we are still proud to be known as idealists. As such, we believe that all human individuals and groups, including governments, should have the same great aim; that is, the benefit of all mankind. The only criterion, however, of man's welfare in his happiness. Consequently we propose the following definitions:

Good is that which creates or preserves more happiness than sorrow.
Evil is that which creates or preserves more sorrow than happiness.
Right is that which in the mind of the individual fulfills the definition of good.
Wrong is that which in the mind of the individual fulfills the definition of evil.
Then, on the basis of these definitions, we

hold that all should strive to do right since this is the only way by which good will be achieved. We feel that only when this code of morality is widely accepted will humanity, or any branch of humanity, make rapid progress.
Before concluding the section on our own philosophy, however, it might be mentioned that the individual may go one step further and practice complete unselfishness, having regard only for the happiness of others and disregarding his own condition. Nevertheless, no government may thus ignore the state of those who owe it allegiance, since no group of men, even an elected government representative of a majority, has the right to give away the rights of others.
Having thus elucidated our own position, we may now proceed to the consideration of Mr. Randolph's questions.

Mr. Randolph's Questions:
The questions which Mr. Randolph poses are set forth in two series. Of these only the second group concerns us. For, as we stated at the outset, we are in complete agreement with Mr. Randolph's first major point, and it is with this point, that his first series deals. In the second series, however, the later questions are based on the answers given to the first ones of the group by a hypothetical idealist of Mr. Randolph's own creation. We have, therefore, deemed it unnecessary to consider these later questions as the answers on which they are based, are, as we shall show, in themselves ridiculous.

Mr. Randolph's first question asks, "Is it possible that a clash between two social groups might be merely a struggle for survival and power?" To this question, Mr. Randolph maintains, "The 'pure idealist' must reply in the negative, or admit that there exists an interstate realm beyond the sphere of his idealism."
The "pure idealist" (if sane) will answer in no such manner. The affirmative answer that we would give does not, however, imply the

admission which Mr. Randolph would infer therefrom. The mere fact that international actions frequently are not governed by idealism by no means indicates that they belong to "an interstate realm beyond the sphere of... idealism." It would be quite as logical to argue that because drunken brawls sometimes occur, there must therefore exist an inter-drunkard realm beyond the sphere of the law.
As his second question, Mr. Randolph asks, "... can an ideal be propagated or stamped out by force?" The idealist, he says, "... must reply in the affirmative, for, if he does not, he must admit that an idealistic war (meaning, we suppose, a war for the propagation or destruction of an ideal) is useless, and that the only excuse for war is when it is actuated by materialistic motives."

Nevertheless, we would answer in the negative. However, while in agreement with the statement that "... an idealistic war (i.e. a war for the propagation or destruction of an ideal) is useless..." we cannot see any reason for the second conclusion which Mr. Randolph derives from our reply. In our opinion, the only justification for the use of force is when that action fulfills the definition previously given of good. Since few, if any, of past wars have fulfilled this definition in its broadest sense, we are in some doubt as to the justification of war as an instrument of foreign policy under any circumstances.
As previously stated, Mr. Randolph's remaining questions are irrelevant to the argument since they are based upon the silly replies hypothesized by Mr. Randolph to the questions with which we have already dealt. Consequently, it remains only for us to sum up briefly our opinion of Mr. Randolph's philosophy as a whole. This we propose to do in the concluding section, which follows.

Conclusion:
See title.

SEEK ADOPTION OF STUDENT AID

C.S.A. Urges Increased Use of Federal Scholarships

Not Yet Available in Ontario, Quebec, N.B. and N.S.

The Canadian Student Assembly is launching a campaign immediately to get the Provincial Governments of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia, to take up the scholarships made available by the Federal Government the national office announced last night.

The Campaign is being launched in accordance with the decision of the Third National Conference of Canadian University Students held at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, last month. At that time the Conference went on record as supporting the results of the Campaign of last year and instructed the National Executive of the Canadian Student Assembly to continue the campaign with the object of establishing the scholarships in those provinces which as yet have not taken advantage of them.

Federal Offers Not Accepted.
As a result of the C.S.A. Scholarships Campaign which was climaxed by a delegation to Norman Rogers, Minister of Labour, last March, the Federal Government provided for the establishment of student-aid scholarships of an average value of \$150, the total cost to be equally divided between provinces and Dominion, and the administration to remain in the hands of the educational authorities in the provinces. The total amount made available for the next three years is \$225,000.

Thus far, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Prince Edward Island have taken advantage of this plan, giving a total of 130 scholarships in these provinces. The present campaign is to get the other four to take action on it as well.

Plan Publicity Campaign.
A publicity and educational campaign is to be carried on through radio, press, meetings, debates, etc. In addition, support will be sought from prominent organizations and individual members of the provincial legislatures, and so on. Other student organizations are being asked to join in the campaign which will probably send delegations to the various provincial capitals.

PRINCIPAL TO SPEAK AT TRAFFIC LEAGUE

Principal James, it has been announced by the Canadian Industrial Traffic League, will be the guest speaker at their annual dinner to be held on Friday, February 2, at 6.30 p.m. in the Windsor Hotel.

The Principal's speech, on the topic "Repercussions of the War," will be broadcast over Station CFCE.

IS ON LOOKOUT FOR BIG CATCH

(Continued from Page One)

is the last day that tickets are being sold by class officers. After that they will be on sale at the box office in the Union. \$1.25 a couple includes refreshments. Archie Etienne's Orchestra will be on hand from 9 to 1 p.m.

Miss Hawkins regrets that she will have to catch the first train back home after the Spree, but says that she intends to make the most of her visit here, because she's bound to get her man this time, so watch out boys!

NEITZSCHE TOPIC FOR DISCUSSION

(Continued from Page One)

occupied no position of importance in his philosophy—they were simply progenitors of the race and nothing more. Still of greater significance, he declared that France was merely a vassal of Britain and that Germany's only salvation lay in coalition with Russia as Russia possessed those elements which Germany lacked and which would make it the supreme nation.

Claim Nietzsche Induced War.
During the last war, Allied propaganda (according to the fifth edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica) had it that Nietzschean thought had brought about the war. This view, Mr. Beck regards as a misinterpretation and in his address, he will attempt to expose the fallacies involved in it and the reasons for the mistaken understanding of Nietzsche.

NEWS EDITOR RESIGNS POST

(Continued from Page One)

present Managing Board. As I constantly find myself a minority of one whenever a decision concerning Daily policy is made, I feel that I am no longer of use to you or to the other members of the Managing Board and, further, I am unwilling to be responsible for a policy with which I disagree; therefore I hereby resign from the McGill Daily.

Yours sincerely,
GEORGE C. McDONALD.
January 20, 1940.

McGILL CO-EDS DOWN MAC II CAGERS, 32-13

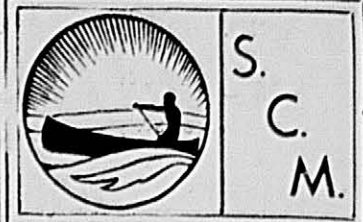
McGill co-eds came out with flying colours on Saturday in a basketball game against Macdonald's second team. Although it was a fast game it was not closely contested, as McGill was ahead by a wide margin all the way. Peggy Tyndale scored most of the goals for the Red-and-White team, many of which were assisted by Nancy Nicol. McGill's team-work was good over the whole floor. The score at half time was 28-4 for McGill.

In the second half Macdonald's scores greatly increased, while McGill made only two, and the fight was keener. Jean Somerville's quick playing helped Mac's situation, but McGill was too far ahead for the losing team to catch up. For the first time this year the system of zone defence of the McGill team really showed results, and the team-work of the guard-line was greatly improved. The forwards still need practice in shooting.

The game ended 32-13 in favour of McGill. McGill: Peggy Tyndale (9), N. Nicol (3), N. Drury (2), A. Russell (2), Macdonald: Jean Somerville (6), Jean Peck.

PLAYERS' CLUB

There will be a rehearsal of "I Have Been Here Before" at 4 o'clock today in the R.V.C. Reading Room.



The Records' group will meet at 6 o'clock this evening at Strathcona Hall instead of Wednesday.
The "Democracy and Education" group will meet this Tuesday at one o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

WRESTLING
Practices are now being held every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. in the High School Gym. All interested are asked to turn out.

A banana peel
A flash of hose
A little squeal
And down she goes.

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IF YOU WANT A SUIT THAT WILL MAKE YOU WELL-WEAR WELL-AND KEEP ITS SHAPE
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Today's Luncheon MENU
Union Cafeteria
Green Pea Soup, 5c
Macaroni, Tomato Sauce, 25c
Lancashire Hot Pot, 25c
Beef Stew with Vegetables, 25c
Roast Ribs of Beef, 30c
Mashed Potato Baked Potato
Cabbage Lima Beans
Desserts, 5c
Custard Pudding Blueberry Pie
Lemon Pie Assorted Cake
Tea Coffee Milk

LIEUT.-COL. D. S. FORBES-

(Continued from Page One)

hands full and one which he dealt with in the vigorous manner so typical of him.
You'd think then, perhaps, that a man with so many interests in life could ask for little more in the way of activity. But, curiously enough, Stuart has been fretful and feeling a little "out of the swim" in recent months; indeed, ever since the first week of September. Graduate engineer and architect, artist, sportsman, gourmet and leader of the athletic destinies of a great university, Stuart Forbes is above all a soldier. And he has been aching to get into this man-sized war ever since it started.

Two months ago, he told us confidentially that there was the possibility he might be assigned command of a tank corps in Ontario, and he was hoping hard. "I'm a machine-gunner myself," he said, "but I've got to get into this show somehow." You see, Major D. Stuart Forbes, M.C., went through "Wipers" and Vimy in World War I. He got his M.C. in the big "June second show (1916)" at Ypres. "It just came with the rationing," grins The Major when you ask him about his decoration. There, he also got the deep scar that furrows one cheek, where a bullet ploughed its way. In '17, he was peppered with shrapnel at Vimy Ridge, and some of his close friends will tell you that he still carries around half a dozen pieces of metal inside him as mementos.

So as an old soldier he can't bear to be left out of this war. And now he won't be, for he is to take charge of a new machine-gun training centre to be established here. So everything is "first-class" with The Major now. Where his appointment will take him he does not know, but what he silently prays for is that it will lead him back "over there."

The Major is an amazing man with an amazing background. His father was J. Colin Forbes, R.C.A., who painted portraits of King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra. Gladstone, Campbell Bannerman, Laurier and Macdonald. Many of his paintings were destroyed when the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa were burned, February 5, 1916. Stuart's brother, Kenneth, also became an R.C.A., following in his father's footsteps by doing portraits of statesmen like the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett and of half a dozen generals, among numerous other works, some of which adorn the War Memorial.

Stuart, too, has inherited talent for art, but he has too many facets to his nature to have concentrated on that alone and developed it fully. Toronto-born, he attended Ashbury College, Abbington, Montreal High and McGill, graduating in Engineering in 1911 and in Architecture in 1915. He went overseas with the first University Company as a machine-gunner attached to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry—the fighting Princess Pat's of undying glory and renown. A machine-gunner as long as he was in action, Stuart was made chief instructor of the Machine-Gun Depot at Seaford after he was wounded for the second time.

After the war, he returned to McGill and received an appointment to the instructional staff of the Department of Architecture. He also had charge of the University's C.O.T.C. and was a member of the Royal Canadian Machine-Gun Brigade. A year later he was given command of the Princess Pat's machine-gunners in Winnipeg. And it was there in 1923 that he received a telegram from McGill offering him the post of Athletics Manager, which he accepted and has held ever since.

Stuart was an athlete himself as an under-graduate, but in tune with his tremendous energy and passion for variety, he was not content to star in one or two sports. He had to have a finger in every pie. He was quarterback of the McGill football team; captain, manager and player of the basketball team, he won track events, he boxed, he played soccer and English rugby, and participated "all told in maybe 20 assorted sports," as he puts it himself.

McGill is "home" to him, but so is the Army. At peace, he would prefer to be nowhere else but McGill. At war, he wants to be back in the "big show," in one capacity or another. Well he has his heart's desire now, and he is happy. They say he will be given the rank of lieutenant-colonel with his new appointment. But even if he should be a major-general before this war is over, Stuart Forbes will always remain "The Major" to hundreds of McGill men and his other friends.

INTERMEDIATES DEFEATED VIA SHUTOUT ROUTE

(Continued from Page Three)

tacks, but found Hemsted and Kennedy impassible.

Halfway through the final frame, Hemsted was chased and the Red-men promptly took to the offensive, but Layden was equal to anything they could offer, and with several diving saves, held them off until the final bell.

The McGill attack never functioned properly, but Chalmers, Palmer and Fyfe successfully kept the opposing scoring down. For Sir George Williams, Layden and Hemsted stood out, while Rouleau, collecting two scoring points, was the best man on the ice.

The teams:
Georgian... goal... Fyfe
Layden... defence... Palmer
Kennedy... defence... Chalmers
Rouleau... centre... Smith

McGovern... wing... Harvey
Mariott... wing... Read
Alternates: Georgian: Lawson,
Law, Urquhart, Husion, Mercier.
McGill: Coke, Hebert, Halliday,
Stronach, Young.
Referee: Leo Heffernan.
Summary:

First Period.
Georgian... Mariott (Rouleau) 9:10
Penalties: Halliday.

Second Period.
Georgian... Rouleau... 6:30
Penalties: None.

Third Period.
Scoring: None.
Penalties: Halliday, Hemsted.

Daffy Phone Call
"Say, Mabel, can I come over tonight?"
"Why, certainly, John."
"But this isn't John."
"Well, this isn't Mabel, either."
—Sask. Sheaf.

"I suppose that's one of those horrid futuristic paintings you call art."
"No, that's a mirror."
—Sask. Sheaf.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS IN GEOLOGY, MINING ENGINEERING, OR METALLURGY

Through the generosity of Siscoe Gold Mines, Limited, who in 1937 contributed \$4,800 for scholarships in Geology, Mining Engineering, or Metallurgy, McGill University will offer for the session 1940-41 three graduate scholarships with an aggregate value of \$1,400. These awards are tenable at the University under the following conditions:

1. In the making of awards preference will be given to subjects in the following order: Geology, Mining, Metallurgy.
2. The awards will be made by the University upon the advice of a special committee consisting of the Chairman of the Scholarships Committee, the Head of the Department of Geology, the Head of the Department of Mining and Metallurgy, and two persons nominated by the Siscoe Gold Mines.
3. Candidates for the scholarships must be graduates of McGill University or of another institution recognized for the purpose.
4. Candidates must undertake to work on a problem the solution of which would be of importance to the mining industry in the Province of Quebec.

Applications
Candidates for these scholarships must send to the Registrar of McGill University:

1. A letter of application preferably with a description, as detailed as possible, of a problem they wish to investigate.
 2. A certified copy of their academic record to date.
- Letters supporting their application should be sent direct to the Registrar.
- Applications must reach the Registrar, McGill University, Montreal, before the 1st April, 1940.
- T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar. (F)

Lost
A large loose leaf note-book, containing geology notes. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman, Arts Building, or return to Jack Parker, Arts '40. (Th.)

As Sadie Hawkins' Week is here I wish to advise those concerned or interested that my correct telephone number is DEXter 8603 and not as it is listed in the McGill Directory.

EDGAR RANSOM, Eng. '43.

Lost
A green necklace, lost about December 18 in the Union building. Valuable to owner. Large reward. Please phone Isabel Mackenzie, WE 6813. (M).

Players' Club Workshop
Rehearsal Monday at 5 p.m., Meekin, Lash, Graham, Norton, Dickson, Griffin, McNamara; Tuesday at 5 p.m., Norton, Johnson, Coonan, Thomson. (M).

Unclaimed Letters
On January 18th the following letters were still resting unclaimed in the Registrar's Office: Mr. Roger Belcourt; Mlle. Gervais; Mr. Ross Graham; Mlle. Madeleine Gravel; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harrison; Dr. Margaret Ingram; Mr. Edwin Jones; Gertrud Kalz, M.D.; Miss Hilda

King; Mr. Henry Leith; Mr. Edward Rimmer; Richard F. Smith, esq.
The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters. (M).

Appointments, Graduate Fellowships, Scholarships, etc.
Particulars of Civil Service Appointments, National Research Council vacancies are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Whiteley for details.

Graduate Fellowships: Brown University, closing date, 1st March; Cambridge University, Emmanuel College, closing date, 30th June; Duke University, closing date, 1st March; University of Iowa, closing date, 1st March; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, closing date, 1st March; Mount Holyoke College, closing date, 1st March.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar. (Th.)
Appointments, Graduate Fellowships, Scholarships, etc.
Iowa State College, closing date, 1st March; University of Kansas, closing date, 1st March; University of Kentucky, closing date, 1st April; New York University, closing date, 1st March; University of Virginia, closing date, 1st March.

Particulars are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Whiteley for details.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar. (Th.)
Philosophical Society
Mr. Beck will speak on 'Nietzsche' at the next meeting of the society, to be held on January 24th, at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Music Room. (Th.)

PSALM TO AN ENGINEER'S SWEETHEART

Verily, I say unto myself, marry not an Engineer,
For an Engineer is a strange being, and is possessed of many devils,
Yea, he speaketh eternally in parables, which he calleth formulae,
And he willeth a big stick which he calleth a slide rule,
And he trusteth in nought but his handbook.
He thinketh only of stresses and strains and without end of thermodynamics,
He sheweth always a serious aspect, and he seemeth not to know how to smile.

And he picketh his seat in the car by the springs therein, and not by the damsel.
Always he carrieth his books with him and he entertaineth his sweetheart with steam tables.
There is but one key to his heart, and that is Tau Bel Pi; and one love letter for which he yearneth, and that is an A:
And when his damsel writeth of love and sigheth with crosses, he taketh not these symbols for kisses but rather for unknown quantities.
And his marriage is a simultaneous equation, involving two unknowns and yielding diverse results.

MORAL: Marry not an Engineer. —Pasadena "Cal-Tech"

Dear Old Lady: "My, my! What a crowd!"
Onlooker: "Yeah. A guy just fell off the roof."
D. O. L.: "Goodness! Was he hurt?"
O.: "Don't know, yet. They've only found one leg so far."
—Queens Journal.